

**SENATOR CAMERON ON THE IRREPRESSIBLE CONFLICT.**

Senator Cameron, of this State, is the author of a very valuable paper in the May-June number of the North American Review, on "the Irrepressible Conflict Undecided." The article is a very strong one, and by that we mean it is well written; it is a valuable political production; it shows the true character of the political parties; it gives substantial reasons why the mission of the Republican party is not ended; it illustrates the spirit of the Democracy, especially that of the Southern Democracy; and it finally shows the danger and the folly of placing the control of the Government in the hands of the Democratic party. Mr. Cameron understands the political situation in the South very thoroughly, and his knowledge of that situation is imparted to the readers of the Review in an article which commands the earnest attention of all readers of our political history, both for the facts it contains and the broad culture it exhibits. Aside from the scholarship it displays, it is valuable as a campaign document, and should be thoroughly circulated throughout the country.

The length of the article and our limited space preclude us from making as liberal quotations from the Senator's excellent paper as we should like, and we must therefore content ourselves by hastily reviewing it and furnishing our readers with only the main points thereof.

Mr. Cameron says that no one can doubt that the Republican party has been the party of progress. "It began its life by driving back the destroying angel of slavery from the Territories. As soon as it came of age it grappled with the demon of treason, and slew him who sought the young nation's life. Beneath its divine displeasure human slavery disappeared from our land forever. Of four millions of bondmen it made freedmen; and of four million freedmen it made citizens." After the war, the Senator says, "the prodigal sons were welcomed home. History has no similar story of magnanimity to tell. No organization of men, whether religious or political, has a more laudable record than the Republican party. Other parties have blessed their friends; this party alone showered benefactions on its foes. FOR ONCE ONLY ON THIS PLANET THE LOFTIEST TEACHING OF CHRISTIANITY WAS PRACTICED BY A POLITICAL ORGANIZATION."

Mr. Cameron then asks what is the result. "There is a solid South. That solid South has allied its political fortunes with the Democratic party. Without the solid South the Democratic party would be a feeble faction—a moral night-scavenger's cart laden with the offscourings of civilization, instead of a war-chariot armed with disciplined and exultant soldiers." He further says no man can deny that the South will rule the republic if the Democratic party succeed at the next Presidential election, and by the "South" he means the old rulers of the Southern Confederacy, the Bourbon Democracy—not the people of the Southern States.

Are these men, he asks, fit to govern the nation? He answers, no, not solely because they were traitors to the Government, but because it has been demonstrated that they have not the capacity to govern a Republic. The condition of the South prior to and after the war, confirms this. Every one of the ex-Rebel States as soon as it passed under Democratic control, has "scaled" or "graded" or "compromised," or repudiated its State, county, and municipal debts. Again, what has labor to expect if the Southern Democracy triumph? Mr. Cameron gives a powerful answer to that question. He says taxation was levied in the South with a merciless rigor on labor, while capital was permitted to dictate its own terms. Then he gives illustrations of how the iniquitous scheme of taxation has worked in the South. Colonel Benson Drake in Warren county, Mississippi, owned a fine cotton plantation of 8,506 acres and a magnificent house, which was taxed \$9,781. Colonel J. E. Davis owned 3,793 acres of rich land on the Mississippi river, taxed \$144,141 and the estate was sold afterwards for \$50,000. General Quitman owned 6,810 acres of land handsomely improved, which rented for \$30,000 per year, this was taxed \$184,64. Thus the lords of the lash were favored, says Mr. Cameron, but how did the workingmen fare? Just in this wise: In Vicksburg, a livery-stable keeper paid \$671.03. A common butcher paid \$243.70. A poor shoemaker paid \$75.28, and a barber with no assets except his soap, shears and razor, paid \$107.63, and a colored drayman for his dray and two mules was compelled to pay \$33.82. Thus, while men owning large plantations and living in splendid mansions were assessed at from five to ten cents an acre on their rich lands, the poor man was burdened with iniquitous taxation. Can any record, asks Mr. Cameron, more vividly portray the spirit of the Southern Democratic leaders? and have the Northern labor-reformers anything to hope from these men if they shall ever sit in the seats of national power?

He then concludes: "The Republican party must and shall be maintained, to the end that the great nation may continue to prosper; that its honor may be kept above reproach, or even suspicion of reproach; that its laws may guard the rights of labor and foster universal enlightenment; that fraud may be punished and conspiracy suppressed, and liberty for all perpetuated and extended."

On the night in question they had been married scarcely a year. She had to sit up to wait for him until 12 o'clock, and then she went to bed. At 3 o'clock she was awakened by hearing him at the door. She opened the window and asked who was there.

"Me!" he responded in a thick voice. "Where have you been until this hour?" she indignantly demanded.

"I've been to lodge," he managed to articulate.

"Oh, you have, eh? Well, as you've been lodgin' until this time, I guess you won't hurt you any to sit up for the rest of the night."

We hope she was right, for he had to do it. —*Danbury News.*

Congressman Williams, of this city, will be accorded the honor of delivering the oration at Arlington Heights, near Washington, on Decoration Day. The best orators in the nation have been called in years past to perform this task, and the selection of Mr. Williams is a worthy compliment to his eloquence as a public speaker.

SENATOR CAMERON ON THE IRREPRESSIBLE CONFLICT.

# THE GAZETTE.

MONDAY, MAY 6, 1878.

**MILWAUKEE & St. Paul RAILWAY.**  
Trains at Janesville station.  
From Prairie du Chien..... 1:42 p.m.  
From Chicago, Milwaukee and East..... 5:05 p.m.  
From Chicago, Milwaukee and East..... 7:48 p.m.  
For Madison..... 7:43 p.m.  
For Monroe (Freight)..... 7:43 p.m.  
W. M. E. NOYES, Agent.  
A. V. H. CARPENTER, Gen'l Pass'r Agt.

**Chicago & Northwestern R. R.**  
Trains at Janesville Station.  
Arrive Depart  
Day Express..... 1:35 p.m.  
From Milwaukee passenger, 5:35 p.m.  
Going South..... Arrive Depart  
Day Express..... 2:45 p.m.  
From Milwaukee passenger, 6:35 p.m.  
7:00 p.m.  
M. HUGHETT, Gen'l Sup't.  
W. H. STENNETT,  
General Passenger Agent.

**WESTERN UNION RAILROAD.**

Trains at Janesville Station.

Arrive Depart  
Day Express..... 1:35 p.m.  
From Milwaukee passenger, 5:35 p.m.

For Chicago, Milwaukee and East..... 8:35 a.m.  
For Chicago, Milwaukee and East..... 1:42 p.m.  
For Madison, Prairie du Chien, St. Paul, 4:00 p.m.  
For Monroe..... 7:43 p.m.  
For Monroe (Freight)..... 7:43 p.m.  
W. M. E. NOYES, Agent.

therefore he was obliged to go for something that was not to be seen. He located his famous "Blind Lode." What this lode might be like no one could tell, as no sign of it was to be seen on the surface. As we have never heard of his digging down to look for his vein, it is likely that he thought it just as well to camp there and see if it would take one day up and crop out on the surface. The new shaft of the Real del Monte mine is now being sunk just over the place where Mark claimed his "Blind Lode." Should the shaft strike a second bonanza, Mark will be likely to come out here and commence suit for the whole "find," claiming that his cabin had held the ground for him all these years.

A Conciliating Girl.

A Southern girl who works for a living wants the Washington Post to intercede with Mrs. Hayes in behalf of her and some of her Southern sisters. She wants to attend a few of Mrs. Hayes' receptions, even if she can't appear in an elegant dress as the more legitimate guests, and she says she the proposition, if accepted, would go farther in the direction of conciliation than Mrs. Hayes has done with all his statesmen.

**MISCELLANEOUS.**

## THIRTY-SECOND ANNUAL STATEMENT

## OF THE CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY Of Hartford, Conn.

**NET ASSETS, January 1, 1877.** \$14,295,467.47

**EXPENSES IN 1877.** \$6,480,014.06

**For Interest and Rent.** 2,480,902.42

**Balance Profit and Loss.** 22,364.86

**4,192,281.34**

**\$33,212,427.81**

**DISBURSED IN 1877.**

**To POLICE-HOLDERS:**

For claims by  
inured and  
inured endowments..... \$3,006,724.00

**Surplusreturn to  
Policy-Holders.** 2,511,770.24

**Lapsed and  
surrendered  
Policies.** 1,305,783.43

**\$7,124,288.67**

**EXPENSES:**

Commission to  
Agents..... \$13,720.16

Surplus on  
Agents' Checks  
and all others  
employed on..... 83,728.84

Medical Exam-  
ining Fees..... 15,492.00

Printing, Sta-  
tionery, Ad-  
vertising,  
Postage, Ex-  
change, etc..... 140,754.98

**556,696.68**

**TAKE.** 359,364.49

**BALANCE NET ASSETS, Dec. 31, 1877.** \$45,072,083.57

**SCHEDULED OF ASSETS:**

Leases upon Real Estate, first item..... \$28,335,744.97

Cost of Buildings and Equipment..... 130,380.28

Premium Notes on Premiums in Force..... 6,694,861.14

Cost of Real Estate owned by the Company..... 4,067,908.90

Cost of United States Registered Bonds..... 2,445,359.12

Cost of State Bonds..... 1,288,730.00

Cost of Other Bonds..... 435,000.00

Cost of Gold and Silver Stocks..... 76,205.00

Cost of Gold and Silver Stocks..... 26,205.00

Cash in bank at interest..... 1,181,730.60

Cash in Company's office..... 8,956.02

Balance due from Agents, secured..... 39,480.83

Bills Receivable..... 4,372.21

**\$45,072,083.57**

**AMOUNT RECEIVED IN 1877.**

Interest accrued..... \$2,240,651.13

Rents accrued..... 10,000.00

Bonds value of Stocks and  
Bonds over cost..... 182,693.88

Amount in course of  
collection..... None.

Net deferred quarterly and  
semi-annual Premiums..... 31,560.02

**4,467,910.63**

**GROSS ASSETS, December 31, 1877.** \$47,540,003.10

**LIABILITIES:**

Amount required to rein-  
sure all outstanding poli-  
cies, net, assuming 4 per-  
cent interest..... 4,067,910.63

All other liabilities..... 1,474,429.95

**43,586,400.68**

**STURPS, December 31, 1877.** \$ 3,700,002.12

**INCREASE OF ASSETS DURING 1877.** \$ 1,326,996.77

**Rate of expense of management to re-  
ceipts in 1877.** 7.14 percent.

**POLICIES IN FORCE, Dec. 31, 1877.** 66,252.63

**INSURING.** \$175,280.63

**JAMES GOODWIN, President.**

**JACOB L. GREENE, Secretary.**

**JOHN M. TAYLOR, Ass't Secretary.**

**D. H. WELLS, 2d Ass't Secretary.**

**JOHN I. D. BRISTOL,**

**State Agent,**

**Milwaukee, Wis.**

**COUNTY COURT OF ROCK COUNTY**

**IN the matter of the estate of William Amer-**

**On reading and filing the petition of F. S. El-**

**lert, the executors of the will of said deceased,**

**settling forth the amount of personal estate that had**

**been disposed of, and the amount of the debt**

**against said deceased, and a description of**

**all the real estate of which the said deceased**

**had been the owner, and the amount of the debt**

**against said deceased, and the amount of the debt**

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# THE GAZETTE.

MONDAY, MAY 6, 1878.

## CITY AND COUNTY.

### BRIEFLETS.

—Moist.  
—The lawyers are busy.  
—Building is being kept up at a rapid rate.

—The Sunday strollers were plenty, yes.

—Janesville now boasts four temperature societies, and thirty-one licensed saloons.

—East Milwaukee street between the bridge and Main street is being clothed with gray.

—Mrs. F. W. Leland, of Sedalia, Mo., is spending a few days in Janesville, the guest of Mr. G. Veedor.

—At present prospects there will be little attention paid in this city to the observance of decoration day.

—Some careless shooter has sent a ball through the rear window of the vacant store No. 46 North Main street.

—The Greenback Club will meet on Saturday evening, the 11th inst., in Lapham's block, third story. All interested are invited to attend.

—Justice Prichard to-day sent a boy named Albert L. Mahaney to the Reform School at Waukesha as an incorrigible, on complaint of his father.

—Henry A. Tice, of this city, who is attending Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis., has been elected President of the Wisconsin Inter-Collegiate Association.

—Riley, the ice-cream man, is fitting up the store No. 46 North Main street, and proposes to soon occupy it as a restaurant and summer resort for the thirsty and hungry ones.

—The prices at the Opera House to-morrow night and Wednesday night, at the rendition of "Neck and Neck" will be reduced to thirty-five cents, and reserved seats fifty cents. Cheap enough.

ward paying the laborer, who is worthy of his hire.

—D. S. S. Judd has shown us copies of papers published at Port of Spain, Trinidad, and on the Island of Barbadoes. They are papers, but can hardly be called newspapers. They contain an abundant supply of advertisements but very little news except local, and not much of that. As specimens of journalistic enterprise in those far off islands, they will be highly prized by the Doctor.

—A transit of Mercury takes place to-day, which the almanacs say is visible to a large portion of the world. Its time-table shows that it was to have commenced at a few minutes past 9 o'clock this morning and to have ended at about 5 o'clock this afternoon. It may have been visible to a large portion of the world, but nothing was seen of it here, though the Gazette kept a special reporter standing out in the street all day, with a binocular glass in one hand and an opera glass in the other, prepared to take notes.

—Every one in authority in this city, every man who owns a house and a lot, every taxpayer who has any enterprise or thrift about him, every farmer who has a field to cultivate and a home to beautify and make pleasant, every one who cares for the honor of the town or city in which he lives, should have heard or should be permitted to hear, the lecture delivered last evening at All Souls church, by Mr. Jones on the "Spade and the Pruning Hook." The moral and the religious influence of these implements was happily shown, and ably discussed. It was one of the most practical, original, and profitable lectures we have heard in this city for some time. More like it are needed and would be productive of much good.

### SUDDEN DEATH.

It Overtakes an Estimable Lady as She Stands Witnessing the Baptism of Her Children.

A sudden and rather strange death occurred at Hanover yesterday. There were to be several immersed in Bass Creek, and about five hundred people gathered on the bank to witness the administration of the ordinance. Among these were Mrs. Hart-

sel Chrisman, who had come thither in a buggy, she having some children who were to be baptised. As she approached the scene she complained of feeling strangely, but jumped out of the buggy as usual. She was immediately taken with some trouble of the heart, and had to be removed home at once and within a short time expired. It is supposed that some rupture took place as blood flowed freely from her mouth. She was a large woman, over sixty years of age, and had been troubled somewhat with heart difficulties. The sudden death has cast a deep gloom over the community; as deceased was well known and greatly respected by those in that vicinity, she having resided there for years. Her husband is a prominent farmer living about three miles south of Hanover.

A simple-minded individual is going about the city begging money for the Sisters of Sorrows, a charitable institution in Chicago. He is a little "off" in the upper story of his thinking machine, but is harmless and said to be honest.

A professional gentleman came near furnishing a sensation yesterday. It is said that he prepared to leave town suddenly, but found that his landlord had locked up his effects for board, and of course he didn't care to go without his baggage.

—General telephonic communications are to be arranged at an early date. Among those proposing to invest is Dr. Palmer, who intends to establish a line between his office and house. Another line is talked of to connect the office of Lawrence & Atwood and Hegoboom & Atwood.

—W. A. Brown, who was arrested Saturday on the charge of insincerity is having his case examined this afternoon before Justice Prichard. Bail pending the result of the examination has been fixed at \$300, but the accused being unable to furnish it was compelled to rest in custody over Sunday.

—Miss Lachapelle last Saturday accompanied at Beloit her task of walking seven, or five miles in eighteen hours, the finishing the walk inside of her advertised time by three and a half minutes. The walk took upon her much more than her recent walk in this place, and she appeared badly used up.

—Yesterday afternoon, a twelve-year-old son of Mr. Chris Paul was playing in a grove with some other boys, one of whom gave him a sportive push, causing him to fall heavily and suddenly to the ground, and breaking his right arm just above the wrist. He will be able to use it again in about a month, if all goes well.

—Some boys were carelessly shooting off firearms in Patten's grove yesterday. This is not the first time that this dangerous sport has been indulged in at that place, and as it greatly endangers the life and limb of each of the many passers-by, and of children who are at play thereabouts, the authorities should attend to the guilty ones without any delay.

—Saturday night two opposing crowds of boys, one from the "patch" and the other from about the gas-works, met on West Milwaukee street, and engaged in a tree-and-tumble fight, in which fifteen took part on each side. By the time of the first knock-down Marshal Keating was on hand and quickly dispersed the crowd, before any serious damage was done.

—Mutual Improvement Club meeting to-night. In current literature section there will be a notice of Mrs. Horace Mann's Reminiscences of Froebel, by Miss Daniels. In minor classics Walter Helms will give a study of Mrs. Hall's Millsummer Eve. In the Dickens' Hall, Prof. Van Cleve will give the closing study of the season on Dickens as a Moralist.

—There is a rumor abroad that the galleries of the Baptist church have settled some, and a few of the more timid ones hesitate about attending any great gathering there on that account. On the other hand those who know best about the building, say there is no foundation for any such fear, and that the galleries will stand all the weight that can be placed upon them.

—Mr. Ed. Martin, who a short time ago purchased the fast-stepper Janesville, speeded him in St. Louis last Friday to the pole, his mate being Speed, and the fast flyer. The three heats were made in 2:30 1/2, 2:31, and 2:31 1/2. Martin, who weighs 211 pounds, driving, and the road wagon to which the team was driven weighing 280 pounds. That doesn't look as if Janesville had lost any of his speed.

—To-morrow evening there will be a free social at Lappin's Hall, as a farewell benefit to Dr. McCollister who closes his temperance labors here. The Doctor has worked energetically and the results show for themselves, and there will doubtless be a willingness on the part of those interested in the work to contribute liberally to-

ward paying the laborer, who is worthy of his hire.

—D. S. S. Judd has shown us copies of papers published at Port of Spain, Trinidad, and on the Island of Barbadoes. They are papers, but can hardly be called newspapers. They contain an abundant supply of advertisements but very little news except local, and not much of that. As specimens of journalistic enterprise in those far off islands, they will be highly prized by the Doctor.

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—It Overtakes an Estimable Lady as She Stands Witnessing the Baptism of Her Children.

A sudden and rather strange death occurred at Hanover yesterday. There were to be several immersed in Bass Creek, and about five hundred people gathered on the bank to witness the administration of the ordinance. Among these were Mrs. Hart-

sel Chrisman, who had come thither in a buggy, she having some children who were to be baptised. As she approached the scene she complained of feeling strangely, but jumped out of the buggy as usual. She was immediately taken with some trouble of the heart, and had to be removed home at once and within a short time expired. It is supposed that some rupture took place as blood flowed freely from her mouth. She was a large woman, over sixty years of age, and had been troubled somewhat with heart difficulties. The sudden death has cast a deep gloom over the community; as deceased was well known and greatly respected by those in that vicinity, she having resided there for years. Her husband is a prominent farmer living about three miles south of Hanover.

A simple-minded individual is going about the city begging money for the Sisters of Sorrows, a charitable institution in Chicago. He is a little "off" in the upper story of his thinking machine, but is harmless and said to be honest.

A professional gentleman came near furnishing a sensation yesterday. It is said that he prepared to leave town suddenly, but found that his landlord had locked up his effects for board, and of course he didn't care to go without his baggage.

—General telephonic communications are to be arranged at an early date. Among those proposing to invest is Dr. Palmer, who intends to establish a line between his office and house. Another line is talked of to connect the office of Lawrence & Atwood and Hegoboom & Atwood.

—W. A. Brown, who was arrested Saturday on the charge of insincerity is having his case examined this afternoon before Justice Prichard. Bail pending the result of the examination has been fixed at \$300, but the accused being unable to furnish it was compelled to rest in custody over Sunday.

—Miss Lachapelle last Saturday accompanied at Beloit her task of walking seven, or five miles in eighteen hours, the finishing the walk inside of her advertised time by three and a half minutes. The walk took upon her much more than her recent walk in this place, and she appeared badly used up.

—Yesterday afternoon, a twelve-year-old son of Mr. Chris Paul was playing in a grove with some other boys, one of whom gave him a sportive push, causing him to fall heavily and suddenly to the ground, and breaking his right arm just above the wrist. He will be able to use it again in about a month, if all goes well.

—Some boys were carelessly shooting off firearms in Patten's grove yesterday. This is not the first time that this dangerous sport has been indulged in at that place, and as it greatly endangers the life and limb of each of the many passers-by, and of children who are at play thereabouts, the authorities should attend to the guilty ones without any delay.

—Saturday night two opposing crowds of boys, one from the "patch" and the other from about the gas-works, met on West Milwaukee street, and engaged in a tree-and-tumble fight, in which fifteen took part on each side. By the time of the first knock-down Marshal Keating was on hand and quickly dispersed the crowd, before any serious damage was done.

—Mutual Improvement Club meeting to-night. In current literature section there will be a notice of Mrs. Horace Mann's Reminiscences of Froebel, by Miss Daniels. In minor classics Walter Helms will give a study of Mrs. Hall's Millsummer Eve. In the Dickens' Hall, Prof. Van Cleve will give the closing study of the season on Dickens as a Moralist.

—There is a rumor abroad that the galleries of the Baptist church have settled some, and a few of the more timid ones hesitate about attending any great gathering there on that account. On the other hand those who know best about the building, say there is no foundation for any such fear, and that the galleries will stand all the weight that can be placed upon them.

—Mr. Ed. Martin, who a short time ago purchased the fast-stepper Janesville, speeded him in St. Louis last Friday to the pole, his mate being Speed, and the fast flyer. The three heats were made in 2:30 1/2, 2:31, and 2:31 1/2. Martin, who weighs 211 pounds, driving, and the road wagon to which the team was driven weighing 280 pounds. That doesn't look as if Janesville had lost any of his speed.

—To-morrow evening there will be a free social at Lappin's Hall, as a farewell benefit to Dr. McCollister who closes his temperance labors here. The Doctor has worked energetically and the results show for themselves, and there will doubtless be a willingness on the part of those interested in the work to contribute liberally to-

ward paying the laborer, who is worthy of his hire.

—D. S. S. Judd has shown us copies of papers published at Port of Spain, Trinidad, and on the Island of Barbadoes. They are papers, but can hardly be called newspapers. They contain an abundant supply of advertisements but very little news except local, and not much of that. As specimens of journalistic enterprise in those far off islands, they will be highly prized by the Doctor.

—A transit of Mercury takes place to-day, which the almanacs say is visible to a large portion of the world. Its time-table shows that it was to have commenced at a few minutes past 9 o'clock this morning and to have ended at about 5 o'clock this afternoon. It may have been visible to a large portion of the world, but nothing was seen of it here, though the Gazette kept a special reporter standing out in the street all day, with a binocular glass in one hand and an opera glass in the other, prepared to take notes.

—Every one in authority in this city, every man who owns a house and a lot, every taxpayer who has any enterprise or thrift about him, every farmer who has a field to cultivate and a home to beautify and make pleasant, every one who cares for the honor of the town or city in which he lives, should have heard or should be permitted to hear, the lecture delivered last evening at All Souls church, by Mr. Jones on the "Spade